little child may hear and understand them, and yet, withal, so earnestly practical, that in appropriating them the most mature Christian will find in them the strong meat whereby he may grow and live. The Doctor fully recognizes the duty and the obligation imposed upon him to feed the lambs as well as the sheep, and his people very warmly second all his efforts in the church and Sunday school.

The Rev. H. D. Ganse, D. D., is the beloved pastor of the Northwest Reformed Church, at present worshipping in Madison square Presbyterian church with Dr. Adams' congregation, and whose pulpit, during the absence of Dr. Adams, is filled by Rev. Dr. Ganse. In the fall this pilgrim congregation of Reformed Dutch Protestants will settle down in a permanent home of their own, which is now in process of erection on Madison avenue and Fifty-seventh street. Dr. Ganse occupies a leading position in the New York classis of his denomination, and as a preacher he too is earnest and thoughtful, but conservative rather than radical. He appears to have a mind well balanced and stored with treasures of knowledge, and to have also a fund of illustrations wherewith his discourses are often intensified and always made interesting. Were he not an earnest preacher and a laborious worker in the Gospel of Christ he could hardly have kept his congregation together these couple or three years without a home or church of their own as he has done. And, while his grandest reward awaits him on high, he is reaping the benefit of his labors here, in the consciousness of doing true mission work for Christ in this city and in gathering souls into the Saviour's fold. We wish God-speed to every faithful laborer in the vineyard of the Lord, and wish them also the fullest success which their earnest endeavors to build up the Master's kingdom and save immortal souls from death demands

Personal Intelligence.

Ex-Revenue Commissioner David A. Wells is stopping at the Albemarie Hotel.

Colonel William L. Scott, of Eric, is domiciled at the Fifth Avenue. Captain H. W. J. Ward, of the British Legation, is residing temporarily at the Clarendon Hotel.

J. Angel Octure, of Lima, Peru, is at the Brevoort Francis Schell, of New Haven, is registered at the St. James.

P. Irwine, a prominent merchant of New Orleans, is sojourning at the Grand Central.

W. S. Huntington, of Washington, is at the Albemarie Hotel. J. Neeley Johnson, ex-Governor of California,

now of Nevada, yesterday arrived at the St. Nicho J. Thomas, of Kingston, Jamaica, is stopping at

the New York Hotel. Dr. E. S. Fowler, of Springfield, Ill., is sojourning at the Fifth Avenue.

G. W. Grodet, of Mempnis, is registered at the Grand Central. A. Henderson, late British Consul at Lima, yester-

day arrived at the Brevoort House. D. W. C. Morris, of New Jersey, is staying at the St. James

Hugh M. Montgomery, of New Orleans, is domiciled at the Fifth Avenue.

J. W. Swords, of New Orleans, has apartments at the St. Nicholas.

Commodore J. Hall, of Callao, Peru, is at the Grand Central.

General George W. Dietzler, of Kansas, is quartered at the St. Nicholas.

General H. H. Baxter, of Vermont, is among the latest arrives at the Brevoort House.

Captain George L. Norton, of the steamer Crescent City, is residing at the St. Nicholas

Governor Hoffman left the Clarendon Hotel early on Saturday evening, having been summoned to Sing Sing pecause of the sickness of a member of his family. This accounts for his absence from the Morse meeting at the Academy on that evening.

Messrs, James H. Dalglish and W. A. McGregor, of England, arrived yesterday at the Brevoort House. They have just concluded an extensive tour of the American Continent, visiting all places of interest with the exception of California.

FOREIGN PERSONAL GOSSIP.

-Count Bolbolani has been accredited Minister for Italy to the Court of Munich.

-Napoleon's London organ, the Situation, an plauded the destruction of the house of M. Thiers. -Captain Harvey, the "fish" torpedo inventor, is supplying the Russian and Prussian governments with his infernal naval machine,

-M. Thiers' work, the "History of the Consulate and the Empire," was burned by the Communists at the foot of the fallen Vendôme column. -The Crown Prince and Crown Princess of Ger-

many have paid a visit to the Grand Duke of Mecklenburg, and were serenaded by the citizens of -Dombrowski, says the Independance Beige, of-

fered, on the eve of the entry of the Veraillists into

Paris, to betray the Commune for 500,000 francs. M. Tiners declined the modest proposal.

—General Cluseret, as War Minister of the Commune, sent an American citizen to M. Thiers offering to sell the gates of Paris for the round sum of 10,000,000 francs. M. Thiers reused, but scarcely had the envoy returned than the Commune smelt a rat and put the "General" under look and key.

—The Emperor Alexander of Russia will rejoin his wife, the Empress, at Ems. on June 12, after having passed two days in Earth. The Empress will leave Ems on June 24, while the Empress will leave Ems on June 24, while the Emperor will remain there until July 11, when he will go to Stattfart to assist at the twenty-fifth anniversary of his sister's marriage with the King of Wurte aberg. sister's marriage with the King of Wurte nberg.

—Prince Bismarck is said to have made the following remarks to Minister Washourne:—"Fne civil war in Paris does not give me any fears as regards France or Europe. Let the Commune go on its madeareer. All the fieds of Europe have met there by appointment. When they will have run their race the outlet will be barred, and happy those who will succeed in making their escape." It was in keeping with his declaration of Bismarck that the Prussians fired on the jugliaves of the Commune.

WEATHER REPORT.

WAR DEPARTMENT,
OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SENAL OFFICER,
WASHINGTON, June 12-1 A. M. Synopsis for the Past Twenty-four Hours.

The low pressure which existed Saturday night lakes has moved to the east and southeast and has extended its influence rapidly southward into Virginia. The pressure is now lowest north and east of Pennsylvania. The parometer remains nearly stationary so far as heard from wes of the Mississippi. The area of threatening and and Indiana and is probably now confined to the Atlanile States between Cincinnati and North Carotina. Fresh southwesterly winds have prevailed during the day from Lake Eric south-ward to the Gulf and eastward to Maine, Northwesterly winds are reported throughout the Mississippi Valley and upper lakes, with partially clear and clearing weather. The temperature has fation in the Middle States. Probabilities.

Rising barometer with fresh westerly winds and clearing weather is probable for Monday morning west of the Blue Ridge and Lake Erie. Fresh southwesterly winds will probably continue in the Middle States, and the threatening weather of to-night very generally clear away from the Middle and East Atlantic by Monday evening.

DEW BOOKS RECEIVED.

From John Murphy & Co., Baltimore (Catholic Publication Society, New York; -- The Truce of God," a tale of the eleventh century. By George H.

From C. Scribner & Co. - "Sarmons to the No uonai Man." By William G. T. Shead, D. D.

FRANCE.

Bonapartist Effort to Carry the Supplementary Elections.

The Prince Imperial a Candidate.

HOPE FROM THE CITIES.

The Orleans Princes Still at Versailles.

CHURCH VALUABLES FOUND.

Beslay and Theisiz, Communist Leaders, Exiled.

TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.

PARIS, June 11, 1571. The press expect that a strong effort will be made by the Bonapartists for the success of their party in the coming supplementary elections.

THE PRINCE IMPERIAL A CANDIDATE. The Journal of Paris says the Prince Imperial (sic), not Prince Napoleon, will be put forward as a candidate for the Assembly (%).

HOPE FROM THE CITIES. The Clocke thinks that the result of the election in the cities will check the tendency to monarchism.

RESTORATION OF PUBLIC BUILDINGS. The restoration of public buildings has com-A WARNING.

General Douay has issued an order that all civilans found with arms in their possession after a certain day shall be tried by court marcial. RESIGNATION OF PICARD.

M. Picard has resigned the Governorship of the Bank of France.

THE ORLEANS PRINCES. The Orleans Princes are still at Versailles.

LUCKY COMMUNIST LEADERS. MM. Besiav and Theisiz, who acted by the authority of the Commune as Delegate Superintendents of the Bank of France and the Post Department, respectively, have been released from prison at the ntercession of the bank authorities and furnished with safe conducts to leave France. CHURCH VALUABLES FOUND.

All the sacred vessels and valuable ornaments taken from the churches by the Communists have, with a few exceptions, been discovered in the Mint

FRENCH PRISONERS RETURNING. The French prisoners are rapidly returning from

DUMAS ON THE SITUATION. Alexander Dumas writes to the Paris press, de-nouncing the blind clashing of private ambition at Versailles. He praises President Thiers, and advocates the continuance of the republic, to which, he

says, France always instinctively reverts. THE MARSEILLES AND ALGEIRS CABLE. The steamer International, which is to lay the telegraph cable between Marseilles and Algiers, has arrived at the former port.

RAILROAD TRAVEL. The trains over the Lyons and Mediterranean Railway, via the Mont Cenis Tunnel, have commenced running again.

GREECE.

King George Gone to Austria-Hunting Down the Brigands.

TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.

ATHENS, June 10, 1871. The King of Greece left this morning for Trieste, The Queen occupies the throne as Regent in his

NO MORE BRIGANDS. Brigandage has been nearly extirpated from the country. Turkey has given valuable assistance by arresting all brigands on the frontier.

WINNIPEG TERRITORY.

Outrage on the American Consul in Mani-

tebn. Sr. Paul, Minn., June 11, 1871. A gentleman arriving from Manitoba reports that on May 24 the American Consul, J. W. Taylor, was ssaulted by a Canadian soldier, who struck at Taylor with a club, but fortunately missing him. Taylor escaped to the Consulate and immediately uiled down the American flag, which was flying in oner of the Queen's birthday. No action has been taken by the authorities on this outrage. Other acts of lawlessness have been committed by the soldiers, who are fast instituting a reign of terror.

THE PACIFIC SLOPE.

The Rights of Chinamen -Nominations for Governor of Call ornin-The Gregorian Calendar in Alaska. SAN FRANCISCO June 11, 1971.

The press of California, almost without exception, lenounce the Coroner's jury in the case of the Chinaman who was murdered by boys on Fourth street. in the face of positive testimony the jury returned a verdict of "Death from cause unknown."

The result of the primary elections throughout the

State indicate the nomination of Mr. Booth for Governor by the republicans, and Haight, the present incumbent, by the democrats. Both are pledged against local subsidies for railroads.

Bishop Johannes has directed that hereafter the Gregorian calendar be used in Alaska in place of the Julian, or Greek, and that the same Sunday be observed as in other parts of the United States. General Rosecrans is industriously promoting the projected California and Southern Coast Railroad.
Arrived, the steamship Constitution, from

TORNADO IN MASSACHUSETTS.

Houses Bemelished and Trees Uprooted by the Wind in Puxton, Holden and West

WORCESTER, June 11, 1871. A sweeping tornado passed through the towns of Paxton, Holden and West Boyleston this afternoon, at half-past four o'clock, demolishing every building in his track and tearing up trees by the roots.

The first account of it received here was of its apished the barn of L. N. Parkhurst and blew off one gable of his house. From there it went in a north-easterly direction, and biew down the buildings of Mr. Bigelow, on the old Town tarm. From thence it went through the woods, sweeping all before it. and striking the house and barn of Lewis Martin, in

Holden, entirely demolishing both.

The village of Holden was next in its destructive march, and here five barns, three houses and one carpenter shop were blown down. Three persons were injured-one, Charles Burrett, seriously, A strip of heavy stone wall, some twenty rods in length, was completely blown over, and large trees were blown thirty rods, with upwards of a ton of earth upon their roots.

The tornado took but a moment for its work, and was accompanied by thunder, lightning and rain. The last heard of it by any one here was near Oakdale, where trees were blown down.

Ar. J. S. C. Knowlion. editor of the Palladtum and Sperist of the county, died this morning, at three o'clock.

CONSECRATION AT CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, June 11, 1871. Rev. Ludwig Fink, of St. Joseph's church, was to-day consecrated Bishop in partibus and coadjutor to Bishop Miege, Vicar Apostolic of Kausas.

WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, June 11, 1871. The Cuban Claims Commission

held an adjourned me-ting yesterday and finally acted on the rules and regulations, which were ordered to be printed. Baron Lederer appeared for the first time and formally accepted the umpire. A notice will soon be issued by the Department of State for the presentation of claims. The Mexican Claims Commission will resume its session on Tuesday. Twenty or thirty cases are now under advisement by the Commissioners.

New Steamboat Regulations.

The Board of Supervising Inspectors of Steamboats, now in session in this jeity to prepare new rules and regulations for the government of licensed pilots on vessels propelled by steam, have in operation until the new regulations under the recent act of Congress shall be completed and promulgated. The resolution has been approved by the Secretary of the Treasury, who has ordered the same to be submitted to all pilots on the Lakes, the scaboard and the Western rivers immediately. The Crops in the South.

The crops throughout the State of Virginia promise an abundant yield this year. The wheat crop In the entire Piedmont section of the State is the best that has been seen for fifteen years. The oat crop, about which fears were entertained during the drought, promises since the rains to be a fine one. The tobacco crop is also in a flourishing condition. Favorable advices have also been received from North Carolina and Tennessee, and large crops of cereals are expected in those sections of the

Mr. George E. Baker, for many years past Disbursing Clerk of the State Department, has accepted the office of Comptroller of the Territory of Columbia, and will sever his connection with the State Department on the 1st of July next.

Mr. Edwards Pierrepont will deliver the annual address at the Commencement of the Law Department of Columbia College on Monday evening.

The Secretary of the Treasury has revoked his order of May 9, prescribing the attachment of the American seal lock to cars containing bonded merchandise passing to and from the United States to Canada, the Secretary, after a thorough investigation, having become satisfied that the lock at present inuse (Thomson's bar and shackle lock) is more desirable for this purpose and costs only forty-five cents, while the American seal lock costs five doilars, and three and a half cents for seals each time

LARGE FIRE IN SIXTY-FIFTH STREET.

The Central Oil Works a Total Loss-The Fire Still Barolog.

At two o'clock yesterday afternoon a fire broke out in the Central Oil Works of Lombard, Avres & Co., located at the foot of Sixty-fifth street and North river, caused by one of the pipes in the brick work under the tanks bursting. The fire soon communicated to the adjoining tanks, nine in number, one of them contaming 1,500 gallons of crude oil, another 800, one containing 700, and the balance about 500 each. The burning oil and the balance about 500 each. The burning oil created an immense smoke and flame, competely blockading travel on the Hudson River Kalifoad, several trains being competed to he over. In the storehouse—a large three story iron building, near the tanks—are stored 3,000 barrels of oil, which will probably be destroyed, as the fames were making rapid progress towards the building at dark last night. On the dock were stored several hundred barrels of oil, which the firemen are playing on to keep cool and saye.

several hundred carries of oil, which the uremen a e maying on to keep cool and save.

The police boat Seneca and the fire boat Fuller were promptly on hand, and accompanied by the fire department and detachments of police from the Twenty-second and Thury-first precincts. from the Twenty-second and Thirty-first precincts. About eighteen months alo the same establishment was burned. The entire loss is estimated at \$15,000, on which there is an insurance of \$25,000. At one o'clock this morning the fire was stil burning, and will probably continue all night. Several cars loaded with oil, which were standing on the track at the time the fire broke out, ready for transportation, were run down the track and saved. The hear and smoke were so intense that it was with difficulty the firemen could get anywhere near it. Two tags lying at the dock were towed down the stream by the seneca and Fuller.

STABBING AFFRAY IN CATHARINE STREET.

At ten o'clock isst night Thomas Hughes, aged eighteen years, of 141 Cherry street, and Michae Collins, aged fiteen, of 157 Cherry street, became involved in a quarrel at the foot of Catharine street, during which Hughes cut Collins with a knife. The would-be murderer atte ipted to escape, but was selzed by Wdhaam Peterson, aged twenty-one, of 241 Cherry street. The latter, while holding Hughes was severely if not fataily cut in the abdomen by Hughes, who ran to the dock and jumped into the river. He was induced to surrender himself after being hit on the head with a piece of ceal and knocked nearly senseless. He was arrested by officer Kincher, or the seventh precinct, and will be arraigned at Essex Market Police Coort this morning. The injured boys were attended by a police surgeon and sent to Bellevue Hospital in an ambulance.

THE POSTLAND (ME.) YACHT CLUS.

The cantains of the Portland Vacht Club held a meeting on the 9th inst. The resignation of Vice Commodore Smith was received and laid on the table. It was voted to accept the offer of the city when made, of \$250 for a regatta on the 4th of July, water made, or \$250 for a regards of the \$440 for July, and that the money should go the club. Any boat, whether belonging to the fleet or not, will be jermited to enter, but the prizes are in any event to go into the treasury of the club. It was voted to go on the annual cruise the fast week in July, and to have the annual club regards the last of August.

THE ST. LOWIS RACES.

Sr. Louis, June 11, 1871. Several stables, including many of the best thoroughbreds in the country, have arrived here to particinate in the June meeting, which commences on ticipate in the June meeting, which commences on the 17th inst. Several others are expected to arrive and contend for the great Post Stake. In the race of the Western and Southern Turf Congress, four mile heats, some of the most cele-bracel horses in the country whil contend, among them Pigrim, Donovan, Barney Williams, Leicester, Helmet, Foster and John McDonald. During the meeting a Turf Congress will be heid. Representatives from Mobile, New Orleans, ansh-ville. Cincinnad, Louisville, Lexington, Memphis and St. Louis clubs will be present.

BURGLARS IN MONTREAL

MONTREAL, Canada, June 11, 1871. A gang of burglars were at work here last night. The house of Justice McRay was entered and a large amount of plate and valuables stolen. This afternoon amount of plate and valuables stolen. This atternoon the house of Frederick Gault was entered, the family being absent. Mr. Gault, returning, encountered the burglars, and in attempting to arrest them was shot and so severely laptined in the face that he fainted and the robbers escaped.

CONSPIRACY AMONG THE PRINTERS.

NEW HAVEN, June 11, 1871. Seven members of the Typographical Union were arrested here to-day for conspiring aga not the office of the morning Journal and Courier, under a statute law of the State. The parties arrested have obtained bonds. Both parties are determined to

MUNDER ON THE BAIL. Minute McCarty, aged seventeen months, residing

at 20 pover street, was last night run over by car No. 117 of the Belt Railroad, at the corner of Front and Dover streets, and severely mjured. The driver, Andrew Gallagher, was arrested by an officer of the Fourth precinct and will be arraigned at the Tombs this morning. TELEGRAPHIC NEWS ITEMS. The festival of the Corpus Christi was celebrated in Mon-

treat yestorday with unusual magnificence. It is calculated that ξ,tuθ people were in the procession.

A meeting of raticoad men, held in St. Louis on Saturday,

A meeting of raticoad men, held in St. Louis on Saturchay, with reference to the building of a grand union passenger depot, decided upon a plan of organization and adopted articles of association. The capital stock is to be \$5,001,000.

The extensive canning factory of Warner, Rhodes & Co., formerly Edwards & Co., h. Bridgton, N. J., was burned yesteriasy, involving a loss of \$3,0,00. When in full operation it furnished employment to about two hundred persons.

Edward liarris drowned himself in the Genesae river, at Rochester, a few days ago. A dinner basice was found last evening on the river bank containing a note saying that he wanted his body sent to 4th Erne street, Nobice Ala. He was a gashiter by trade. Search will be made to-morrow for the body.

The very extensive extract works owned by the clitzens of

he body.

The very extensive extract works owned by the citizens of Ine very extensive extract works owned by the citizens of Elmira, and situated at Trout Run, La, shout sixty-five nities south of that city on the Northern Central Railway, were destroyed by the about two clock on Saturday afternoon. In addition to the extract works, some five or six dwelling houses, together with a cooper shop, blacksmith shop and save mill, were burned, and about \$16,000 worth of bark and extract destroyed. The five catight in some shavings outside of the buildings from a spork from the smoke-tiek. The loss is extracted \$40,000, insurance \$20,000.

SUNDAY AT WEST POINT.

How President Grant Goes to Church.

Sensible Remarks to the Cadets by Dr. Sunderland- The Governor of South Carolina-The Fresident to Leave for Long Branch on Tuesday.

WEST POINT, June 11, 1871. Every early riser here who felt the necessity of naking a public acknowledgment that he was no better than he might be, and who destred religious excitement, tempered with stiff stocks and pell uttons, went to the little stone church on the parade ground this morning. All the little great men of the Point danced about it, making all the looking as if nothing but a feeling of most profound contempt restrained them from eating every passing civilian. And all the other little little men who delight to caper in the company of the heroic officers and dally about the parracks, were out in force. Not a few beautiful ladies were also present. Carriages and omnibuses brought up Cozzens' quota of the fashionably religious, and a lew walked over from the West Point Hotel. A larger number remained in that hostelry to talk while the few prayed. These were Senator Morton, General Kupatrick, Governor Atken and General Beiknap. Governor Aiken might perhaps have repeated

of a former executive officer of South Carolina to the Governor of North Carolina but for the distressing fact that strict temperance is the rule of the hotel. No man knows better than he the folly of committing a plagtarism under such circum-

THE PRESIDENT broke away from the impromptu and self-constituted cabinet and waiked quickly toward the church. In a letter from Long Branch lately I said that Grant is not understood by the people. His idio-yncracies have not been fully described. There are, to me, points in his character, which, whether good or bad, are well worth notice. The Chief of the republic, for the time being, ought to be known to the people. Grant has been sketched from many points of view. Sometimes an exaggerated picture of Presidential loveliness is furnished us, but more frequently we

SEE HIM IN CARICATURE. But, as far as I am aware, no artist in words has given us the religious side of his character. It would be worth the while of some person more competent than your correspondent to undertake A truly religious man is known by his walk and conversation, we are told. Now, barring conversation, Grant is religious by his walk. have never seen-though a church-goer for the HERALD for meny years-any man in high or low station put so much fervor into his walk as does the President when going to church. He left the West Point Hotel with Mrs. Grant, Miss Neille Grant and Master Grant shortly before the commencement of the services in the building opposite to him, and, once on the walk, struck out as if he intended to move on the enemy's works before giving him time to think of capitulation. In vain his family stepped quicker and longer than their wont; the President, with head slightly bent, eyes directed five yards before him, compressed lips, hands clinched and hat fixed tightly on his brow, moved more swift

ROVING YOUNG MEN in epaulets, and with nothing to do; wandering cavalrymen, whose business here is their daily and midnight puzzle; loose members of the Board of Visitors; gaping pedestrians, marvelling at the indulgace of the magnificent fellows in buttons in permitting the magnificent fellows in buttons in permitting the to live—all got quickly out of the President's way. He never looked up to recognize any body or acknowledge any uplifted hat until near the door of the church. The ladies then joined him with an enort, and the party slipped quickly into the church and were as quickly seated. The nymn was just being sung. Rev. Dr. Sunderland, of Washington, who is also I resident of the Board of Visitors, was in the pulpit. He had no assistants, and, indeed, was quite able to do it all himself. The prayer was impressive, and the selections eminently proper for muscular Christians. Rev. Dr. Sunderland took for his text part of the sixteenth chapter of the First Corinthians. He explained that one turrd of the Bible was taken up with the record of arms high consideration. He gave the future Grants, Shermans and Shertdans very good advice; warned them that they should be obedient to anthority and cavalrymen, whose business here is their daily and

anthorny and
Not overBearing and Insolent
to those under them; told them, in short, in sub-stance, that, while they had every reason to be proud
of their position, they must not run away with the of their position, they must not run away with the idea that they are the treemendous fellows their friends and themselves may think them to be. The sermon was excellent, as far as the matter of it was concerned, the reverend doctor getting over the difficulty of reconciling the throat-slitting, prod-you-in-the-stomach ology of the church with average success. He was instened to with profound attention, and by none of the congregation more profoundly than by the President. A collection (for whom, why or for what, was not stated) was taken up by two venerable professors and the result empited into a plate in due and ancient form. The benediction followed, and the congregation slowly left the building. It may have been accident, but it is a fact, that at the door of the church was a boy with a huge bundle of papers. He sold the result empited into the church was a boy with a huge bundle of papers. He sold the fact enough by walking, so he took a carriage. He went to his room immediately on arrival, and, I am mitormed, will stay there all evening. He will not leave for Long Branch until Tuesday morning.

The authorities here, for reasons best known to

THE AWARD OF DIFLOMAS.

The authorities here, for reasons best known to themselves, have pretended, so far, not to be able to tell when the diplomas are to be awarded. Senator Carpenter has been requested to be ready to deliver the address on the 15th tust, and yet it is now semithe address on the 15th mst., and yet it is now semi-othicially announced that the grand wind up will take place on Tuesday next. At any rate, the cadet hop is to take place on the night of whatever day the dip-plomas are awarded. The attempt to keep outsiders in the dark as to when the goodby day is certain to be is a ridiculous piece of red tape, and nothing else.

THE UNITED STATES COAST SURVEY.

Sr. Louis, Mo., June 11, 1871. Processor Pierce, Superintendent of the United States Coast Survey, and R. D. Dutts, assistant, have left for Washington. While here they completed arrangements for a triangulation across the continent, with a view to establishing a parallel of latitude, in order to ascertain the data for determining the true dimensions and figure of the Earth. The triangulation will be commenced about the 18th of July, at St. Louis.

FATAL FALL FR M A RJOF.

At eleven o'clock last night Andrew McCraig, a poarder at 1,369 Third avenue, while intoxicated, tell from the fourth story window to the pavemen fell from the fourth story wiladow to the pavement and was instantly killed. The Coroner has been notified and with hold an inquest to-day.

A lew minutes past ten o'clock last night John Deamond, aged thirty-eight years, of No. 102 washington street, lell from the roof of his house to the pavement, a distance of twenty feet, and was severely injured. He was sent to Park Hospital.

COURT CALENDARS-THIS DAY.

SUPREME COURT—SPECIAL TERM—Held by Judge Sutherland.—Case on.
SUBREME COURT—CRECUTT—Part 1—Held by Judge Brady.—Nos. 369, 181, 223.5, 251, 409, 141, 629.5, 429, 441, 115, 121, 163, 191, 235, 275, 337, 359 15, 407, 447, 449. Part 2—Held by Judge Van Brant.—Nos. 266, 690.5, 10345, 163, 1336, 309, 1014, 229, 142, 232, 2274.
SUPREME COURT—CHANDERS—Held by Judge Barnard.—Nos. 60, 63, 69, 87, 116, 170, 180. Held by Judge Barnard.—Nos. 60, 63, 69, 87, 116, 170, 180. Held by Judge Barnard.—Nos. 60, 61, 62, 62, 11, 165, 218.
SUPREME COURT—THAL TRIM—Part 1—Held by Judge Spencer.—Nos. 1452, 103, 567, 1111, 645, 792, 529, 969, 1017, 1047, 727, 965, 1053, 933, 1059, 235.
Part 2—Held by Chief Justice Barbour.—Nos. 650, 742, 699, 1409, 798, 796, 798, 809, 804, 805, 805, 810, 812, 816.
OMMOS PLEAS—TRIAL TERM—Part 1—Held by Judge J. F. Dalty.—Nos. 920, 740, 432, 137, 445, 842 5, 1206, 162, 97, 393, 513, 700, 737, 843, 906, 869, 903, 224, 30, 322, 431, 433, 612, 524, 473, 997, 674, 759, 961, 866, 944, 1405, 253, 475. Part 2—Held by Judge C. P. Dalty.—Nos. 73, 61, 917, 803, 805, 915, 546, 047, 224, 644, 645, 974, 8874.
COMMON P. ——EQUITY TERM—Held by Judge Robinson.—Nos. 113, 117, 123, 128, 133, 142. SUPREME COURT-SPECIAL TERM-Held by Judge

COURT OF PPEALS CALENDAR.

The Court of Appeals day calendar for to-day is:-Nos. 289, 35%, 197, 364, 312, 314, 315, 287.

FOURTH OF JULY IN RICHMOND VA.—The Fourth of July in Richmond, Va., is to be glorified by a tournament, under the auspices of the Knights of Pyinias, and exercises of the Southern Cross Brothernood, at the Fair Grounds, the gate money to be appropriated to the removal of the Confederate dead from Gettysburg and Arlington.

MUSIC AND THE DRAMA.

The last six nights of "Rosedale" are announced

at Wallack's. The "Long Strike" is the next on the

"Across the Continent" is again at the Park. Brooklyn. Mr. Byron is rapidly making a fortune

Miss Fanny Herring, an east side favorite of long standing, opens the summer season at Tony Pastor's This is the closing week of the sensational play of

'Pomp" at the Bowery. Blanchard and his dogs

"The Man o' Airlie," an English version of Holter's *Lorbeerbaum und Bettelstabe," still holds the boards at Booth's.

The last performances of "East Lynne" are advertised at the Olympic. Miss Western next appears in "The Child Stealer." That harrowing drams, "Neck and Neck " runs

with undiminished success at the Globe. The audi-

ence hang with breathless attention on the gallows

Mice" commences this evening at Wood's. Tony Denier's wooden-headed acrobats are very enter-

Max Strakosch and Henry Jarret leave for Europe on Wednesday per steamer Java. Capout, the tenor, and Jamet, the basso, have been engaged for the

Nilsson opera season. Winter Ravel, the Dearden Sisters, the French Twin Sisters and La Petite Benson make their first appearance this evening in the pantomime at the

Grand Opera House. This is the second and last week of Wilkie Collins' "No Name" at the Fifth Avenue theatre. "Delmonico's" is the title of the now comedy, which will be

"Paul Clifford," a musical drams, will be produced

produced on the 19th inst.

for the first time at Nibio's this evening, Mr. John Collins, Miss Emma Howson, Messra Jack and Beniface in the cast. A large chorus has been engaged. Theodore Thomas at Central Park Garden, and Jullien at Terrace Garden, draw very large and fasulonable audiences on concert nights. The west and east sides are fully represented at these gardens. Signor Biscaccianti will leave New York for San Francisco on Thursday, June 14, to make arrangem nts for the appearance in California of his ope ratic company, of which Mme. States and Signort Cecchi, Orlandini and Susini are the leading bers.

Provincial Gossip. Carlotta Patti is coming back here again.

Lingard and his lightning changes are at Salt Brignoli has started on a concert tour to Canada

with Madame Brignoll-McCullough and Roncont. Miss Clara Louise Kellogg sang last night at a sacred concert at the Boston Music Hall, under the direction of P. S. Gilmore. Miss Bianche Davenport, a daughter of the dis-

tinguished E. L., is a soprano singer of rare attainments. She is about starting for Italy to complete her musical education and prepare herself for the The Cuestnut Theatre, Philadelphia, closed on Friday night with a grant complimentary benefit to the popular and desarving manager.

day night with a gran i complimentary benefit to the popular and deserving manager, E. L. Daven-port. The étie and issuion of the Quaker Cliy were present. The past season has been an unrivalled one for constant and unvarying success. The future of the theatre, under Davenport's management, is very hopeful, and there is little doubt that it will be the legitimate house, par excellence, of Philadelphia. Acress the Sea. Mme. Tessero-Guidone (a niece of Ristori) is creating a furor at the Valle Theatre, Rome. On her benefit night the theatre was crammed. Princess Margherita shows her appreciation of this new star by going to the theatre every night she appears. Her Royal Highness caused the Duca di Fiano to bear to the actress an expression of her admiration, and an

elegant gold medaillon, set with a fine amethyst, in circle of pearls. Rossmi's "Otelio" is still the fovorite at the Apollo; the Capranelle amuses a less cultivated public with the 'Invisible Princess," "Amazzoni" and other opere boufe. The Mausoeum of Augustus has commenced its summer representations, and the Politeana, or open air thea tre, in Trastevere, announces Donizetti's "Englis d Amore" for this week, and there are two other places of theatrical entertainment open, besides the Sieristero, for ball playing, and the Marionettes.

The London Star thus speaks of the Marguertte of Mrs. Jenny Van Zandt (Mme. Vanzini), who comes here with Parepa in the la 1:-

"Operatic Margarets succeed and do not resemble each other. One might have thought that in the lyrical presentation of a figure so shippe as that of Goethe's poor Gretchen there was but nttle room for variety of impersonation, and yet we do room for variety of impersonation, and yet no not find that any Margaret of our opera bears not find that any Margaret of our opera bears not find that any margaret of our opera bears much resemblance to any of her predecessors. The newest Margaret—she whom we know but since Saturday evening—that of Mine. Vanziai, is not like that of Lucca or Patti, of Titens, or Nisson, or Kellogg, Mine. Vanziai, is not like that of Lucca or Patti, of Titens, or Nisson, or Kellogg, Mine. Vanziai made her first appearance in this part before a splendidly filted house in Covent Garden on Saturday night. We have spoken of her sweet clear, flexible voice, and her grace ul acting in other characters. These gifts naturally adapted themselves with pecunar fitness to the part of Margaret, Mine. Vanzimi's appearance, there ore, despite the last that unlike most of her predecessors she comes on as a dark-haired Gretchen, was in her favor from the beginning. She was a little nervous apparently at first, and hardly made so much impression in the "Re di Thule" bailad as one might have expected. Her voice fell a little faily on the house for a while, and it was not until she came to the jewel song, if we may call it so, that she seemed quite to do herself justice. Here she both sang and acted charmingly, and, indeed, showed a perfect command of her voice even in one or two rather venturous flights, which won the emphatic playdits of the listeners. She was best of all, perhaps, in the church, where she hears the taunting voice of the evil spirit pronouncing her doom. In this scene she produced a deep impression, without the slightest exaggeration of tone or action. Perhaps, on the whole, Mine. Vanzini gives us a Margaret which is more like that of Goethe's strama than almost any of her predecessors. It is simple, sweet, tremulous, pathetic."

EX-JECRETARY M'CULLOCH NOT ONE OF THE GRAND GIFT CONCERT GENTRY.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:-In your issue of June 8, in an article referring to a "grand git concert" to be held at Washington, I notice that you mention Mr. Hugh McCuiloch, ex-Secretary of the Treasury, as being present at s secretary of the Treasury, as being present at a meeting of the commissioners of said "concert" recently held in this city. Will you oblige me and Mr. McCuiloen's numerous iriends by stating that that gentleman has been resident in London, as a member of the firm of Jay Cooke, McCulloch & Co., since an early date in December last, and that he has no connection whatever with the enterprise to which you refer.

J. T. B.

REMOVAL OF ONE OF THE ANCIENT ELMS IN LYNN. The Lynn (Mass.) Reporter of June 10 says:-

The ancient elm on Nahant street met its fate and fell to rise no more, at nine o'clock on Monday morning. The mass of roots which still clung to the venerable trunk measured tweoty-one leet across, and the highest limbs reached an altunde of seventy feet. Its exact age has not been and probably never will be ascertained. Tradition, or something akin to it, as coming through an aged lady, a descendant of the Bassets, says that this tree was set out by one John Basset—who was a brother of the present William Bassets grandfather's grandfather—when said John was a boy. This would make its age at least one hundred and eighty years. Further deponent saith not. One hundred and sixteen rings have been counted upon one of the larger limbs, but of late years its growin must have been slow, and these marks of progress, like memories of the past, are clouded and partially hidden from observation. Air. b. b. Clark, who took the contract for removing this tree, says it is the first elephant he ever had on his nands. After it was down and many of the limbs removed it required as much power to move the trunk and stump as was applied to the removal of the largest building he ever had the cace of. fell to rise no more, at nine o'clock on Monday

A MAN KILLED ON THE EURLINGTON AND MISSOURI RAIL-HOAD.

BURLINGTON, Iowa, June 5, 1871.

On leaving this city this evening at quarter past seven o'clock for Omaha, the train on the Burlington and Missouri River Railroad ran over a man and he was instantly killed. The man was walking on one of the short bridges over the creek on th trestle work outside the track, and a small boy of trestle work outside the track, and a small boy of about ten years of age was just ahead of him. The boy had the courage to jump from the bridge and thus saved his life. The man was struck by the locomotive, thrown upon the track, so that the wheel of the locomotive passed across his body near the middle, killing him instantly. The man was probably returning from his work, was improperly on the bridge and lost his life by his carelessness. He was about forty years of age. Five humored people collected about the scene of the accident before the train left. Some of the bystanders thought he was a stranger, which may account for his venturing upon the bridge.

THE EVILS AFFECTING AMERICAN SOCIETY

A Heavy Broadside Against Rings of All Kinds.

REV. DR. EWER'S FOURTH BLAST,

Last evening Christ church, corner Thirty-fifth

street and Fifth avenue, was thronged to hear Rev.

Dr. Ewer preacn his fourth sermon on "The Evila"

Affecting American Society." He said:-The evils. public and private, afflicting America, that were enumerated last Sunday evening, particularly the gradual and atarming change of our form of government and of our social and mercantile order from an honest republican condition to a corrupting ringocratic system-from a system where the people w strong and the rulers honest to a system which makes irresponsible and selfish rings of all kinds strong and the people not only weak, but dishonest-a system, too, which inherently works this great wrong to thousands of immortal souls, and which will and must work it as long as it stands-form a sad indictment. But what ve need is not a covering up of our sores with a plaster. What we need is not to direct men's attention from them by saying, "No matter; look, never theless, at all the good there is around us." What we need just now are prosecuting attorneys, and not so much judges. need are doctors that will attack the diseased spots, which are spreading fast and bidding fair to be mortal; not doctors who, by rejoicing over the parts that are well, practically nurse and encourage the mortal disease. What we need is to be waked up to the presence of Satan; not to be calmed to a deeper repose before him. But whatever may truly be said in mitigation of the indictment here is the fact that it is, and has long been, the public verdict that the evils enumerated are spread to a wide and very alarming extent. The vast and honest and moral majority feel and recognize that the tolis of a dishonest and corrupt minority have been wound round and round them. They know, too, that although dishonesty and corruption are in the minority that minority is sufficiently large and widespread to be exceedingly powerful and to taint with its hue and color our whole American atmosphere; we know that there are systematic organizations here, there and everywhere—whore-ever legislatures are, wherever vast railroads are, and wherever large unoccupied tracts of and are—for the sin before fleaven of puolic and private plunder and for the accomplishment of measures destrimental to the general weal. We know that it is the public boast of railway rings that they can and do control so many thousand votes; we know, too, that they control these votes not for political purposes, but regardless of the sound political theories that may be dear to you, friend democrat, or to you, friend republican, and solely for their own selish fluancial purposes. Now, here is one fact, and that is that almost everybody is willing to admit the truth of these indictments. In fact, the general American democalization is on everybody's tongue. This is sunicicatly alarming. Sage and caim judges and some newspaper editors are admitting that the outlook is bad. Some of them are beginning to say that it is only possible for us to go on thus without actual public turmol a very few years more, and some of them even anticipating an outbreak of some kind within ten years. We should remember also that the oppression is steadily going on; that the rich are growing richer and the poorer poorer; that the savage class is rapidly increasing; that revolutionary sentiments—at any rate sentiments calculated to lead to revolutions—are boddy preached by such men as Phillips and Mill; that uneasiness and dissatisfaction are growing, and that though we may get on inceiv and peaceably while money is easy and the country financially prosperous, it will very soon only take the tlathess and suffering resulting from some sudden general financial panic and the evils, and there seems to be a universal contession of inability to pieven them. Is not this a public distinctination to str in a disagreeable matter? What are you going to do about it? Let the country financially for the coming turmed. All admit the evils, and there seems to be a can atmosphere; we know that there are systematic organizations here, there and everywhere-whore-

NEW LINE OF BRAZ LIAM STEAMERS. The Contract for Building Them Awarded to

Americans. Brazil Coast Packet Company having run out, the government advertised for bids for a consisting line to ply on the coast of Brazii between Rio Janeiro, Pernambuco, Bahis, Para, Maranham, Cerea, Parabiba and Rio Grande del Sud. Although many offers were made it was reserved for Americans and American capital to have the bonor and profits of the contract, and Capitals Lefevre was sent out to Glasgow to superintend the building of the vessels, as our builders could not build them under the existing laws as cheap as they could be constructed on the Clyde. A contract was made with Alex Stephens & Co. of Glasgow, for three ate sailed for Scotland to superintend the final outilt of the new vessels, two of which have been launched, and the third one will soon be finished. The yessels will be named the Fara. Bahia, and Cerea, and will register about 1860 tons. They decks. The engines are of the compound type, two in num-ber, working on an incline to the paddiewheel shaft. The engines are 300 horse power, placed abaft the shaft, the high pressure cylinder being 48 inches in diameter and the low pressure one being 78 inches in diameter; stroke of piston for both, 6 feet. They are fitted with surface condensers, for both, o feet. They are fitted with surface condensers, and are expected to consume less than one ton of coal per hour, attaining an average speed of 12 miles an hour. They will have accommodations for one hundred first class and four hundred second class passengers and six hundred tons of freight. They will be half-brig rigged, and their paddle-wheels are to be of fron. A few days since Mr Garrison seat wheels are to be of iron. A few days since Mr Garrison seaf-out from this port the steamship San Jacinto, to inaugurate the line. She goes direct to Rio Janeiro. She is a beam en-gine paddlewheel, iron steamer, 207 feet in length, 35 feet beam, and 22 feet depth of hold. In the next three months, or perhaps less, there will be salling under the Brazilian lag-three new English and one American built steamers, which are owned by American capitalists in this city. This apids of enterprise which leads our shipping men to seek for light coasts to work upon will see long, we trust, manifest itself in developing a steam trade under the American flag to-Europe.

VIEWS OF THE PAS".

JUNE 12.
1848—Insurrection in Prague, Bohemia, commenced.
1846—The treaty fixing the northwest boundary of
the United States at the forty-math parallel of latitude signed.

The French took possession of the island of Malfa, From that date the political importance of the Knights has been extinct.

at half-past eleven o'clock A. M.

MAILS FOR EUROPE. The steamship Holsatia will leave this port on Tuesday for Plymouth and Hamburg.

The mails for Europe will close at the Post office.

THE NEW YORK HERALD-Edition for Europe-

will be ready at half-past nine o'clock in the Single copies, in wrappers for mailing, six cents.

A.—The Espenscheld Blue Pearl Cassimere
Hat adopted by the public. Is exquisitely heavilful in shape,
perfect in linish, recherche in appearance, light to the heat
and becoming to the face. For said at the subsroom of the
manufacturer, ills Nassau street. Abdallah - Lady Dexter. - Senator J. S. SRADLEY, 71 Liberty street, will match his Hambletonian nare Lady Dexter with any horse in New York, for a three nile heat race, to wagon, best 3 in 5.

A.-Phalon's New Pertume.
I LOVE YOU.
I LOVE YOU. A.—Herring's Patent CHAMPION SAPES, 201 Broadway, corner Murray stees.

A.—Keep Cool and Comfortable.—Get a Pair BROOKS LOW SHORS, KID OR CALF. 575 Broadway, opnosite Metropolism Hotel, and Liss Broad-way, corner Twenty-ninth street, American Passports for Travellers I said by A. C. WILLWARTH, United States Court Buildings of Chambers along

A.—Gents'
Pearl Cassimere Hats,
Five Dollars.
WARNOUK & CO., 519 Frondway.

Batchelor's Hair Dye-The Best in the Electrical Treatment, for Acute and Chronic

It Operates Like Magic.
WINSLOWS SOUTHING SYRUP, for children teeth-"What is Fairer Than June Roses?"—The cheeks of ladies who take ANGELL'S TURKISH BATHS, Lexington, Twenty-fifth.

Wood Carpeting-480 Broadway-Is as